THE PULPIT

A SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. IRA W. HENDERSON, THE FAMOUS DIVINE.

Theme: The Life Spiritual in Christ.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church on the theme, "The Life Spiritual in Christ, the Fundamental in Christianity," the Rev. Ira Wemmel Henderson, pastor, took as his text John 3:5: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." He said:

It is my desire, as the Spirit may give me wisdom, to unfold to you what, to my mind, is the fundamental in Christianity. From the words of our Master I conceive the truth to be that, save as we apprehend the spiritual verities revealed in Jesus Christ; save as we see the world, and our God, with the spiritual vision, we cannot become partakers of the glories of the Kingdom of our Father. Only as we open our hearts and minds to the indwelling Spirit of Almighty God do we enter into the promised land of the new dispensation, to possess it, to enjoy it. Filled with the Spirit we live, but if the Spirit of God abide not in a man he is none of His.

In that beautiful figure of the vine Christ cuts clear for us the nature of the spiritual life. It is our oneness within the Author of the universe and of us. It is the flowing of our lives into the life of God. The perfect spiritual life expresses itself in union within the Master. Entirely within the lifting Christ moves the flawless human. Fashion a man according to the stature of Jesus Christ and you have a spiritual man. The spiritual life is that life within Christ which makes you always ask, "What would Jesus do?" The ethical judgment always referring for its sanction to the spiritual.

Spirituality and godliness are synonymous apart from the glorified Nazarene there is, Christianly speaking, no spiritual existence. Spirituality is no mere statement of philosophy; it is a fact. A vital and a vivifying reality is the life within the Son of Man. The Christ life is not merely a state of mind, but a mode of action. The living of the man within Jesus and for the Father, and the Holy Spirit dwelling in him, that is the life spiritual. As the late Dr. Maltbie D. Babcock well said: "Spirituality is seeing God in common things and showing God in common things."

Now this spiritual life is not exoteric in its nature. It is not a life for the few. It is a life for us all. The coming of the good news of the Master is worldwide in its application and inclusiveness. To all men the opportunity to dwell within Christ is offered. To all the higher life has its appeal. To Nicodemus of the Sanhedrim, to Onesimus the slave. From the mighty in intellect, to the unlettered and unlearned. To the banker, to the beggar, without money and without price, are given all the wealth of God's command if they will.

The highest Christian life is inseparably related to the highest morality. We cannot understand the soul of the message that the Master brings to us until we enter into His plane of view. The mightiest Christians of all the ages were men of the deepest sanctification. And sanctification is the soul's progress toward the perfectness of God. Witness Peter as he stands under the wonderful, glorious multitudes, on the day when the Spirit filled the church. Witness Saul of Tarsus, as, "ringing down the chalices of grace," he sends the word watchword, "For to me to live is Christ." The secret of the success of Wesley, of Spurgeon, is spiritual force. The most helpful power in the world to-day is the strength of souls of consecrated men and women. Men may come and men may go, but the influence of the soul which is growing into Godliness is the influence which bends hardest upward and heavenward. To be truly Christian, we must be truly spiritual.

The greatest value of the spiritual life is that, through it, we are enabled, more and more, to understand Jesus Christ. The truth of the Christ cannot be comprehended save through the spiritual depths of His nature as true it is to-day as it was when Nicodemus came to Him through the night to learn wisdom at the feet of Jesus: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh. That which is born of the Spirit is Spirit." Save as we enter into the Spirit we cannot enter into the things of the Spirit. We cannot grasp heavenly things until we let Heaven into our hearts. Only as we discern the soul forces which underlie the activities of the Saviour can we understand Christianity and Christ. Only as we are filled with the Spirit can we understand the Lamb of God.

The fullness of the promises of the Prince of Peace can come to those only who are strongest in soul service. Christ has left us certain promises. He has conferred upon us certain privileges. But those promises and those privileges are realized, in their fullness, only by those in whom live the fullest life. Christ says to us will reference to our relation to Him, "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." A promise and a privilege. But to whom? To us all indeed. But fully to those of us only who live fully within Christ.

The promises of Christ are constant. Prayer is the same blessed privilege to-day that it was on that fateful night in Gethsemane. The Father and to me Christ grants the same access to the Father that He had Himself. But we need the deepest spiritual insight to learn the secret of success in prayer. Read that petition of our Lord's in Pentecostal chapter of the fourth Gospel and see if it is not the spiritual fervor of it which enthralls you. The secret of the success of Christ in His earthly career is the secret of the prayer in the grove by the Kidron. Christ has revealed the secret to us. It is for us to decide whether or no, using the spiritual energy that we have, we shall go on to further glories in the life within our Saviour.

In our time the materials needs of men are, instead of being subordinated, pushed into primary importance. The mad rush for wealth and power among the leaders in society has its influence on those in the rear ranks. Materialism masters all men save those who see clearly and think profoundly. And in this there is cause for fear.

I would that we might look less at the world material and more to the realm spiritual. Christ came not to save the pockets, or the power, or the position of men. The Saviour, crucified on Calvary, died, not that we might be enabled to gain riches or honor or glory in this world. Rather did He suffer that, through Him, we might be led to discern the spiritual realities of life. Rather did He offer up Himself that, through Him, we might gain an eternal weight of glory; that, through Him, we might gain spiritual plenty, power, peace.

Would that we might discern that the spiritual life that we are to live hereafter is the normal life now. Would that to-day we might cease to wear our souls with sin. Would that we might, here and now, re-dedicate ourselves to the spiritual service of our spiritual God. Let us cease to make the passing pleasures of the present the motive in our lives. Let us rather strive for the primal and the fundamental in life. To the attainment of the eternal graces, the endless powers, the everlasting possessions, let us bend our energies. If we are to live the life spiritual here-after, then, by all means, let us gain all spiritual wisdom now. If, through the aeons, we are to dwell within the light of the unapproachable God, then let us become accustomed to the glory of His presence here.

The student studies against his life's labors. The scientist devotes his larger energies to his field of investigation. The artist veils doing, the student subordinate all else to themselves. The scientist's physical life is all else is secondary. Not otherwise is it with the Christian. The Christian is fitting for spiritual specialism. His duty it is to draw so near to God that the divine life within Him and the life within the divine. His duty it is, here and now, to subordinate all things in this life to the soul's development.

Wealth, position, power, all are secondary, all are incidental. None is primary. None is fundamental. Poverty with purity is p'ce. The true wealth is the wealth spiritual. Real content comes from above and abides within. The truest happiness is the gift of the Spirit. The power that pertains is Pentecostal.

Do you doubt? Come then to the novel that they call home who are poor in earthly possessions but who are rich toward God. Poor? No. Rich? Yes. Unhappy? No. Happy? Yes. And you say: "How can this be?" Listen to the words of our blessed Master: "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in Me." I will not leave you comfortless. I will come to you. "These things I have spoken unto you that ye might have life." "I am the bread of life." A son of God unhappy? A daughter of our Father in tears?

The need of the church and of the individual Christian to-day is spirituality. The power of the Holy Ghost in the Comforter is sadly neglected. The church relies too much upon the flesh and upon and not enough upon the grace of God. We need to secure, as a road and virile force in our own lives, the consciousness of our sonship with God through Christ. Thus may we be clothed with the mighty Spirit of the Master. Thus may we gain in soul energy. Thus may we grow from spiritual childhood into spiritual maturity. Loading the mission of the prison house of the body naturally, we may climb over the vibrator and 50¾ f. o. b. afloat; No. 3 yellow, 50¾@51c; No. 4 yellow, 50¾@50¾.

Oats—Receipts, 39,000 bushels; exports, 18,853 bushels; spot firm; mixed oats, 26@32 pounds, 29@29½; clipped white, 30 to 38 pounds, 40@44; natural white, 30@33 pounds, 40@41.

Hay—Firm; shipping, 85@90.

Cabbages—Firm; unchanged.

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Butter steady; fair demand. Extra Western creamery, official price, 32½c; nearby prints, 34@35.

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Cheese quiet, but steady; New York full cream, fancy, 14½c; New York full creams, choice, 14¾; New York full creams, fair to good, 13¾@14.

Live Stock.

New York.—Beeves—Dressed beef firm; native sides, 9@12½c; top, 12½c; extra, 13c; Texas steers, 9@9½; top, 9½c; bulls, 6@7c; cows, 6@7c; dressed calves firm; city-dressed veals, 12@16c; country-dressed, 9@12½c.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep slow; prime wethers, 6½c; choice grades generally, 6c; lambs, 8@8½c.

Chicago.—Cattle—Common to prime steers, 4.00@7.40; cows, 2.75@4.75; heifers, 2.60@5.00; bulls, 2.40@4.50; calves, 2.75@8.50; stockers and feeders, 2.40@4.15.

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WORTH REMEMBERING

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There is a training schools for elephants at Api, in the Congo State, where 28 elephants are taking lessons. The training operations have produced encouraging results.

Consul Roger S. Greene writes that American tobacco seems to be unknown at Vladivostok—Russian being used for the best and Chinese for the cheapest.

Near Asheroft, in British Columbia, are a number of small lakes, whose shores and bottoms are covered with a crust containing borax and soda in such quantities and proportions that when cut out it serves as a washing compound. The crust is cut into blocks and handled in the same manner as ice, and it is estimated that one of the lakes contains 20,000 tons of this material.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

JANUARY THIRTEENTH

How God's Image is Preserved in Us —or Lost.—Gen. 1:26; Col. 3: 1.10.

"Man in God's image" and "Let them have dominion"—these two thoughts belong together.

The more a man stands in awe of God, the more will he stand in awe of himself, since he is made in the image of God.

The more we love God, the more we shall hate everything that defiles God's image in us, and seek to mortify it, that is, put it to death.

God's image still remains in the worst of men. It has only to be renewed, not recreated.

Suggestions.

Change a single line of a portrait and you destroy the likeness. So a single sin will destroy our likeness to God.

We always like to see children looking like their noble parents. How proud we should be of our likeness to God!

If a drunkard knew that a certain number of drinks would make his face permanently black, how many men would drink? And shall we be less careful about the face of our soul?

The first glass is a very little matter! So is the click of the handcuffs about the wrist!

Illustrations.

Doubtless there are still many pictures painting of the drama hidden behind coatings of dust and dirt. Clean every canvas and look for the artist's name.

One of the oldest Bible manuscripts is a palimpsest the precious words erased and the parchment used for worthless writing; the ancient book could be restored with extreme difficulty. How many lives are palimpsests!

How is a file defiled? By rust. And so is a man defiled when he is not kept clean by service.

They are to meet the Boston Museum of Fine Arts away from the centre of the city to a more open region, for fear of fire. How careful men are of images of paint and marble, and how careless of the image of God in the soul!

Questions.

Am I losing God's likeness simply by neglecting it?

Do I diligently pattern after God's image as mirrored in God's Book?

Am I growing less like God, or more like Him?

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13.

Selfishness in Prayer.—Matt. 6 5-7.

Passages for reference: Job. 27. 8-10; Isa. 1. 15; Luke 18. 10-14; 20. 47; James 4. 3.

Jesus gives us two classes of men as a warning on the subject of prayer. They are the hypocrites and the heathen. He pictures the former standing on the most conspicuous street corner, and in the most prominent place in the street, where he can be observed of all observers. There he stands and recites his prayers that he may be seen of men. It is not a lifting of the heart to God supplication, but a lifting of the curtain and 50¾ f. o. b. afloat; No. 3 yellow, 50¾@51c; No. 4 yellow, 50¾@50¾.

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COMMERCIAL COLUMN.

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Christmas week made a favorable comparison with previous years as to the volume of trade. Retailers' stocks of winter goods have been so well distributed that there remain less than the usual assortments for bargain sales. Wholesale business is good for the season and collections show further improvement. Jobbers are delivering spring goods in some lines, adding to the freight congestion, which has not been relieved, except in isolated cases. Manufacturers complain of the light receipts of fuel and raw material, which has reduced activity at many plants, and there is also some interruption because of inventories and repairs. On the whole, however, there is less idle machinery than is customary at this time. Lack of snow greatly facilitated building operations at many cities and work is making rapid progress, although delayed delivery of materials retard operations in industry also.

High prices are maintained in all sections of the iron and steel industry, which is only natural when all departments are crowded with work and contracts run so far into the future that there is no prospect of idle machinery for at least the first half of next year.

Wool goods continue to develop a little faster than worsteds, indicating that the trend has changed, or has larger socks of the latter were in evidence.

Prices for packer hides are firmly maintained and some varieties have risen still higher, an element of strength being the extent to which buyers look ahead.

Leather is quiet, but more active than is customary at this season, a large sales of Union backs being recorded at Boston.

Wholesale Markets.

Baltimore.—Flour—Dull and unchanged; receipts, 10,212 barrels; shipments, 211 barrels.

Wheat—Quiet; spot, contract, 73¾@74; No. 2 red Western, 76⅝@76¾; December, 73¾@74; January, 74@74¾; May, 79@79¾. Receipts, 8,252 bushels; Southern on grade, 73@76½.

Corn—Firmer; spot, new 47⅜@47⅝; year, 47⅜@47⅝; January, 47⅜@47½; February, 47⅜@47⅝; March, 47⅝@47¾. Receipts, 134,684 bushels; new Southern white corn, 45@45½; new Southern yellow corn, 45@45½.

Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 40@40¼; No. 3 white, 39¾@40; mixed 37½@39; receipts, 4,365 bushels.

Rye—Firm; No. 2 Western, nearby, 76@77; receipts, 5,188 bushels.

Hay—Unchanged; timothy, fancy imitation, 25@27; fancy, 23@24; No. 1 timothy, 21@22; No. 2 timothy, 19@21.

Grain—Active and unchanged; large, 14¾; medium, 14¾; small, 14¾.

New York.—Wheat—Receipts, 90,000 bushels; futures, spot, 80 bushels; sales, 1,500,000 bushels futures; spot firm; No. 2 red, 81 f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 Northern Duluth, 91½ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 85 f. o. b. afloat.

Corn—Receipts, 19,400 bushels; exports, 76,781 bushels; sales, 155,000 bushels futures, 40,000 bushels spot; spot firm; No. 2, 47½ elevator and 50¾ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 50¾@51c; No. 4 yellow, 50¾@50¾.

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54-inch plain Broad Cloths, strictly all wool, special quality. 85 cents a

36-inch Black Panama, guaranteed all wool, special quality, at 50 cents a

50-inch Black Panama, better quality 75 cents a

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Gold Crown..... $3.00

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Fillings..... 50c and $1.00

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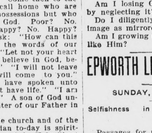
Amalgam Filling..... 50c and $1.00

In Lynchburg.

FOR THE FARMER AND STOCKMAN

Salting the Horse.

All horses need salt and often suffer for the want of it. A lump of mineral salt or a salt brick may be put in one corner of the stall where the horse can take it when he likes; but do not put the salt where it will mix with the grain, for in that case the horse will get more salt than he wants. This method of having salt always before him will prevent him from eating too much at one time. The next best plan is to give the horse all the salt he wants once a week, say Saturday night or Sunday morning. Have some regular time for this, or else you may forget it.



White Holland Turkeys.

The Fattening of Hogs.

The cheapest method of fattening hogs is to feed a variety of food. On the majority of farms the hogs are pushed forward after the fall is nearly over, but they are not allowed to penned in a condition in which to facilitate the fattening operation. One method of using corn is to "finish off" with it, thereby hardening the fat. It requires fatten a hog to should be fed in such a manner previous to being penned as to force growth through using a water fountain in the brooder that was too shallow, and I had ducks at the time. Ducks brought some over for me to see. There was nothing whatever the matter with them except that their nostrils were all stopped up with the soft food. So pray remember this very important direction when you are arranging drinking water for ducks, young or old; they must not be able to get into the pan with their feet or bodies, but their entire heads must have free entrance.—The Self-Supporting Home.

"Can't Kill 'Ems."

It is important for the beginner in garden making to choose varieties of plants and vines that are not delicate.

It is, to say the least, disheartening to get one's grounds in apple-pie order, to dig and fertilize the soil at the cost of time and money, to build delightful plans for color and succession of bloom, only to have it come to naught because one was not careful in the selection of plants that do not require pampering.

Foolish, indeed, is it for the amateur to waste his time and energies on uncertainties when there are so many interesting varieties that are absolutely sure to succeed even under the most unfavorable conditions.

A young woman whose garden is renowned for the great variety, quantity and beauty of its flowers as taken from the walk how she managed to keep her garden so free from pests, replied:

"Oh, I always grow 'can't kill 'ems.'"

"What in the world are they?" inquired.

She replied: "They, my ignorant friend, are the things that make nature do the work instead of me. In plain English, they are the plants that will grow pretty much anywhere, except in dense shade or under trees; and some of them will even grow there.

"You wish me to name some of them, do you? Well, I call them 'still 'ems' are perennials. Among the best are Coreopsis lanceolata, commonly called yellow daisy this perennial phlox (especially if the color is bad), monarda or bergamot, gaillardia, golden glow, funkia, subcordata or day lily, honeysuckle and trumpet vine.

"The following annuals will also grow almost anywhere: Sweet alyssum, calendula (pot marigold), Centaurea cyanus (cornflower), Convolvulus major (morning-glory), Eschscholtzia californica (California poppy), flahlsiana), larkspur, mignonette, Shirley poppy, portulaca, Tagetes or the marigold (African and French), Tropaeolum (nasturtium) and sinuata.

"Now, don't you tell me after that list you can not have a garden? Why, you'll be eating before you're a hoodoo. For, really, those flowers would do well under the worst conditions.

"Well," the writer laughed, "I might do well with those flowers, but I never could reel off all those awful names."

"Humph, you can; it will only be too easy to you after a while. Indeed, you'll have to be racking your brains to remember the common name, lest people think you are trying to show off."—Indianapolis News.

Movable Poultry House.

My best all round poultry house is constructed from 2 by 4 inch scantling. more houses I should copy this one. It holds a dozen fowls.

The floor is laid in the middle. Three feet at one end is lattice or netting. Three feet from the end is the door, a partition, giving a

Movable House.

little room 3x4 feet, which is for roosts. Nests are here also, fastened to the wall by a large wire nail and can be moved from place to place when moving. The roosting room has a floor, the larger room has none. When moving to a fresh spot the fowls are shut into the roost room, or the house can be moved in the evening, a couple of boards and some small rollers being used. In winter this house is set on a little raised bed of gravel, is floored with litter and banked outside with leaves. In summer the door and windows are of netting, making a cool house.—I. A. Lee, Middlesex County, Conn., in the American Cultivator.

Farm Notes.

Sunflower seed adds lustre to the plumage.

Pullets rarely make good mothers; old hens are the best.

All fowls require a variety of food and get excessively tired of using one kind.

A wet season is not a good one for sheep. High, dry land yields the most mutton to the acre.

A bunch of hogs alike in color, alike in size and alike in condition, will always strain the market up a notch or two.

The two-year-old ought to be as gentle as a dog by this time, and it is well to be handling the weanlings and the yearlings.

The clover plant is the cheapest and most effective subsoil plow that can be used on soils where it will work; runs deeper, is self-propelling and in passing leaves more fertility than it takes.

Andy And The Divvie.

Mr. Carnegie's various liberalities have evoked many censures, but none more severe than one now laid upon him of being in league with Satan. This has become a tradition in some of the remoter parts of the Highlands and in the Hebrides.

"Andy," as Mr. Carnegie is universally called, has, according to this tradition, entered into a pact with the evil one to destroy Scottish religion by spreading the use of musical instruments and man-made hymns.

It is said that before returning to his native country he asked Satan how he could best aid him—whether he should make folks dance, build theatres in every parish or teach them to play cards.

"Na, na, 'Andy'," replied Satan, "take a kirk (put an organ in every church). Then my wurk will gang weel aneech."

The fact that Mr. Carnegie has presented organs to many churches in all parts of Scotland, introducing instrumental music and modern hymns where formerly only psalms were vocally rendered, is taken as proof of the fulfilment of the compact.—London Dispatch.

A Lucky Cabman.

Paddy O'Connor, go-as-you please cabbie, who gets a fare at the Waldrof-Astoria when the other cabs are too busy to get it, got a fare last night. He was elected to drive Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanton, guests of the hotel, to the Princess Theatre, which he did with eclat, and then drove around for as far as the Fortieth Street, dropped his wagon pole, and went to sleep.

The cabby was slumbering peacefully when he was aroused an hour later by two men frantically crying: "Where is it, where is it?" They engaged from the inside of his cab, held up a gold mesh purse studded with diamonds, and ascertained Paddy.

"Drive us to the Tenderloin Station," they cried, and Paddy whipped up. When they got to the station they found Mr. and Mrs. Stanton. The gold mesh purse belonged to Mrs. Stanton, and the purse being worth $150, not counting the cash inside, Mr. Stanton figured that $25 was not too much reward for Paddy, seeing he hadn't discovered it, Paddy pocketed the reward gratefully, and was followed forth by the two men who woke him up. Paddy was friendly with them, and all three made repolicing.—N. Y. World.

A Birmingham firm which makes a specialty of hand whistles has a metallic design reputed to "carry" a distance of two miles, which has recently been adopted by the police force in many of the large towns.

Beware of Ointments For Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the b'ood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

In an Estancia cemetery one tomb bears at the top: "Helen Gordon, wife of Harold Vance, 1854. I await you." At the base of the inscription some one has written: "—Pall Mall Gazette.

ANTELOPE HERDS IN COLORADO.

So Plentiful That There is Agitation For an Annual Open Season.

Railroad men running into Denver on the prairie lines from the East say that antelope are becoming so plentiful in the vicinity of Fort Morgan, Wray Brush and Akron that herds of from thirty to fifty are no uncommon sight, and many of them have become so tame that they race along the railroad tracks for miles.

The law against the killing of antelope contains a clause allowing their being hunted from October 15 to October 25 in 1907, for the first time in several years. During the past few years the antelopes have been increasing rapidly. They frequent the neighborhood of the smaller towns, and many families in Fort Morgan have captured young antelope and raised them as pets. They have also increased in the South, Middle and North parks, although they frequent the prairies more than the mountains.

It is said that the cactus covered plains in the counties in the eastern part of Colorado furnish the best adapted place in the country for the rearing of the young of the antelope. The young are usually born in a hollow scooped out of the sand by the mother, in the midst of a thicket of cactus. In this way the baby antelope are safe from the depredations of prairie wolves and coyotes, who are not able to penetrate the cactus thicket, while the mother is not far off over the hedge without injuring herself. The coyotes are only feared by the young antelope, the older animals being able to protect themselves.

An agitation is now spreading among sportsmen to have the short open season for antelope provided for next year permanent for a week each year. The number of antelope has increased so in the last few years that no injury will be done in the short open season. The search for quail, however, which will also open in 1907, will probably be abolished by the coming Legislature.—Denver Republican.

The Compass Boxed.

Hotel proprietors have absolutely the right to stick their labels on our luggage. The fact that you have stayed at the — hotel does not entitle the owner to use your property for advertising purposes. When you have stayed at a hotel the length of time, one's trunk is so covered with parti-colored scraps of paper that it resembles nothing so much as an ordinary railway label. You want to inform all porters, when their movements ought to concern, as to your destination. You don't want to announce to all and sundry (including your wife) that you have stayed at this hotel at Rome—or that at Monte Carlo—or the other in Paris. If you have actually put up at these

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Skinflint—Was I? Why, I was bunced so many times that it taught me the game.—Detroit News.

A Wooden God.

"They say the Chinese women are idol worshipers."

"Well, so are Americans. I know a woman who worships with a stick of a man!"—Detroit News.

HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES ALL Aches And Nervousness Taste like Lemonade

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